

The Texarkana Gazette has an editorial this morning along the line I have been following in the light on inflation.

The Gazette reports that Mexico, instead of setting up a huge bureau to handle wages and price controls, roll-backs, etc., has simply announced that it will reduce the country's currency in gold, to encourage hoarding and take the blot out of the currency in circulation. And then the Texarkana paper adds this sage paragraph:

"The theory is that gold money will be held in greater respect than paper money and be spent less freely."

Which coincides with my own frequent editorial observation: That our fathers were wiser than their sons: For our fathers held the gold and made the government hold the paper, while today, the government has the gold and makes us hold the paper.

No man's and no government's promise to pay is as good as cash in hand—and only gold is cash. The politicians want to hang on to it . . . although originally it was the people who owned the cash, and the government was the one that had to borrow.

Now it's the government that claims to own the gold, and we've the ones who hold paper notes for what used to be ours.

No wonder the dollar is low and prices are high.

Recently The Star published notice of the death of Professor Dwight Blake, pioneer bandmaster of this section. Louis Graves, editor and publisher of the Nashville News, had a fine column on Professor Blake last Friday, and I am reprinting it here:

Professor Blake

(From the Nashville News)

One of Nashville's old timers passed away recently when Professor Dwight Blake departed this earth in Minden, Louisiana. Prof. Blake had lived a full 80 years and left many sorrowing friends, among them W. T. Power of Okolona, Arkansas who wrote these words:

"More than a half-century ago Prof. Blake was a citizen of Nashville. He, perhaps, organized the first band of Nashville. While not engaged in band activities he conducted the swankiest barber shop in Nashville. It was a four chair shop, and every barber was dressed in immaculate white uniforms. I heartily endorse everything his Arkadelphia friends said of him. What a fine, handsome man he was. Peace to his ashes."

Words of praise come from many directions for the late professor, particularly from Arkadelphia where he directed bands at Ouachita and Henderson Colleges. "He was one of the best band directors who ever lived and one of the finest cornetists ever heard in the U. S.," wrote the Southern Standard.

Philip McCormick of Arkadelphia said "Had Professor Blake been born 40 years later, he would have been one of the world's greatest musicians."

He was a native of Prescott but had lived in Nashville, Arkadelphia and Hope before moving to Minden.

Our informant, Mr. Power, concludes that "perhaps not many citizens of Nashville remember Prof. Blake. But some friend may read of his passing with sadness, when they think of his fine qualities as a man and a gentleman."

It wasn't our pleasure to know Prof. Blake or to hear him play the cornet, but if the Angel Gabriel hears of the late beloved's prowess with the cornet, he may yield his own silver instrument to a fine man Peace be to his ashes.

All Quiet Is

Report From

Narragansett

Narragansett, R. I., July 1 — (AP) — "All quiet" was the report early today after state police troopers armed with riot guns broke up a mob of about 400 persons who threw rocks through windows of the police station.

A desk man on duty said things were so calm that state Police Lt. Frederick W. Newton was able to return to his barracks at North Kingston about nine miles away.

The crowd stoned the station to 21, of Providence who has taken in custody after a fist fight with another man in a bar near police headquarters.

About 40 persons followed the arresting officers and Lenoir to the station and in short order the crowd grew to 10 times that size. The mob yelled insults at the police and then hurled stones through the station windows.

The town council met in emergency session and authorized state police to take over "complete control" of the town "for one month."

As the crowd broke up, Lenoir was arraigned at a special district court session and pleaded innocent to a charge of disorderly conduct. Similar pleas were entered to the same charge by Thomas P. Hadley, 28, of North Kingstown, R. I., and Edward C. McAnaney, 23, a sailor, of Philadelphia, arrested with him. Bail was set at \$200 for trial July 23.

Notice to Subscribers, Mail Carriers and Postmasters

Since consolidation of Hope Journal's circulation with that of Hope Star, effective July 12, The Star has been using the original mailing lists of both newspapers—resulting in a certain number of duplications. This has been corrected as of today.

Effective with this issue all unduplicated Journal mail subscriptions have been reset in The Star's type and placed in this newspaper's mailing gallery. Mailing has been discontinued on the Journal's list—and there should be no more duplications. If two copies continue to go addressed to the same subscriber please notify The Star at once.

Persons who subscribed to both papers will have their "time" extended on the original Star subscription—and we will get around to doing this later in the week. Notice will be given when the new slugs are ready, and you will be asked to check your new label.

Thank you.

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TOMATO
Can
PUREE

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SNOWDRIFT
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SHORTENING

98c

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ORANGEX
46 Oz. Can
ORANGE ADE

19c

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PET
Large Can
MILK

11½c

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Lb.
CANTALOUPE

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8 Lb. Pail
PURE LARD

1.59

1 PAIL TO CUSTOMER

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3.55

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HAMS Lb.

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Lb.
VEAL STEW

55c

MARGARINE Lb.

32c

CAN — TENDER
Lb.
PORK CHOPS

51c

EGGS Doz.

49c

Good Deal Tues. Wed. Thurs. July 17, 18, 19

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Chinese Reds Believe Peace Will Succeed

Editors Note: The following story was written for the United Press by James Robinson, of Spokane, Wash., who represents the Bangkok, Thailand, Tribune in Korea. Robinson formerly taught English in a Chinese university in Peking both before and after the communists seized power. He left China in September, 1949, by way of Tientsin, after considerable delay in obtaining exit visas. Today Robinson visited Kaesong.

By JAMES ROBINSON

Kaesong, Korea, July 1 (UP) — Chinese Communist newspapermen I talked with in Kaesong today think the current cease-fire talks will succeed and at least one of them believes he will be back in Peking "soon."

Here are some of the impressions I got while wandering around Kaesong today:

1. There is no love lost between the Chinese and the North Korean Communists.

2. The Chinese Communist newspapermen, at least, are capable of laughing at the notion that Chinese forces in Korea are "volunteers."

3. The Communists seem sincere in their efforts to see that Kaesong is kept neutral.

4. The people of Kaesong, when in the presence of Communist military police, seemed afraid to show any friendliness toward allied personnel but when no Communists were about they waved, shouted "huzzah!" and grinned at United Nations people.

I say there is no love lost between the Chinese and North Korean Reds because they showed cleavage, the Koreans keeping their own little circle and the Chinese standing apart. I saw no friendly exchange between the two groups in Kaesong, although the Chinese newspapermen were friendly enough toward ours.

I found that the Chinese are capable of laughing at the "volunteers" idea after the Chinese reporters had invited Allied newspapermen for a chat. One of the Chinese could speak excellent English. I talked to the others in the best Chinese I could muster.

I asked the English-speaking writer what he had come to Korea.

"We Chinese newspapermen arrived last November as volunteers," he said grinning, with an implied stress on the word "volunteers."

"As volunteers?" I asked him, perhaps with some incredulity in my voice.

The freckle-faced little Chinese laughed, turned to his colleagues and translated my question in such rapid Mandarin that I could not completely follow.

All of the Chinese burst out laughing, nodded their heads vigorously and repeated "volunteers." All of us present joined in the laughter.

I say the Communists seem sincere in maintaining neutrality in Kaesong for several reasons. The obvious one being that we were allowed to go unmolested through the city. I saw two North Korean soldiers with burp guns wander into the conference area around noon. They were promptly and vigorously chased out by a North Korean officer.

The people of Kaesong were friendly when no Red soldiers were about and, for that matter, most of the Red soldiers were friendly although somewhat reserved toward the U. N. correspondents.

The only sign of unfriendliness I saw in the whole town — and I walked quite a way while the Chinese and North Korean correspondents were using Russian-built jeeps was from a North Korean officer when I attempted to photograph several Russian and Japanese trucks loaded with North Korean soldiers, a North Korean Red officer beat on the side of his truck and angrily waved me away.

But as soon as the truck pulled away the remaining soldiers grinned, posed for pictures and told me they were heading for Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. I got the impression they had been part of the Kaesong garrison when the communists kept the city militarized — one of the points that led to a breakdown in the truce talks.

When asked if they listened to American broadcasts of the news, the Chinese correspondents replied, "yes, we listened to your armed forces radio, but it's bad reporting. Your reports of our casualties are not accurate."

Search for Body Makes No Headway

Lake Village, July 1 (UP) — The search for the owner of the owner's body — of two legs found floating in a bayou in South Chicot county is making no headway say officers.

Sheriff John Biggs said last night that he had not uncovered any evidence in the case.

The legs were found last Friday in Bayou Mazon near Eudora, about 12 miles south of Lake Village.

Officers at first believed the legs were those of a white woman. But pathologists at the University of Arkansas medical school in Little Rock said they were from the embalmed body of a Negro woman.

Their rest said the woman had been between 30 and 40 years old; was five feet four inches tall and had weighed about 130 pounds.

The chief ports of interest are Hattiesburg and Jackson. Tel Aviv accommodations are also being sought.

Praises Order But Says Its Too Late

Washington, July 1 (UP) — President Truman today praised a study of whether the government's worker security program tramples in any way on the rights of federal jobholders or applicants.

"But the order comes at least a year late," Morse declared.

Senator Watkins (R-Utah) said such a study may be necessary, "but let's be sure we know the security of the nation's 150,000,000 people uppermost in mind in setting standards for loyalty of government employees."

Mr. Truman on Saturday asked the national security council and the civil service commission to study the handling of the powers of government agencies to hire or refuse to hire individuals on grounds they are for security risks.

The President mentioned "a number of reports" he said he recently had received regarding the actions of federal agency chiefs and added that the reports had him seriously concerned as to whether the rights of federal jobholders and applicants were being abused.

Mr. Truman acted just two days after the state department had announced suspension of two high-ranking career diplomats pending hearings on security charges.

They are John D. Davies, a member of the department's top-level policy planning staff, and Oliver E. Clubb, director of its office of China affairs.

The department said suspension of the two was mandatory under the law once a decision was made

to file security charges and conduct hearings. It emphasized the action carried out in accordance of guilt pending outcome of the hearings.

The law the department cited gives agency heads "absolute discretion" to suspend or fire employees in the interest of national security. Senators have said, however, that there is no mandatory provision in the law.

Truman to Fly Over Flood Area

Washington, July 1 (UP) — President Truman will fly over the Missouri-Kansas flood area tomorrow.

The White House announced today that Mr. Truman will leave in his plane, the Independence, about 11 a. m. EST, tomorrow and will return tomorrow night.

Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, will accompany him and will remain for a while in their home town of Independence, Mo.

The White House said the President will fly "for enough to see the whole picture," immediately flying as far west as the flood-stricken area as Manhattan, Kas.

At a breakfast in the Mayflower hotel this morning, Mr. Truman conferred with Missouri Governor Forrest Smith and members of Missouri's congressional delegation on the flood situation.

The breakfast was planned some time ago as a social gathering but it turned into an emergency conference on the flood.

Mr. Truman asked congress Saturday for a \$15,000,000 emergency flood relief appropriation.

Congressional action is expected during today.

Among those at the Mayflower conference was Rep. Canon (R-Mo.), chairman of the house appropriations committee.

Canon said he thought the house would vote the money soon after it met.

The Missouri delegation arranged a conference with Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), head of the senate appropriations committee, to ask fast action by that group.

On his first hand study of the flood problem in his home area, Mr. Truman will land briefly at the Grandview, Mo., airport. It is the only major field in operation in flooded Jackson county.

That county includes Kansas City.

The President will drive with Mrs. Truman and Margaret to Independence and will vote at a local bond election before starting back to Washington.

Mr. Truman also discussed the flood situation with Democratic legislative leaders at their regular Monday morning conference.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) said the house would complete action on the emergency aid today. Senator McFarland (D-Ariz.) told senate Democratic leaders, told reporters the senate would take up the bill immediately on reopening it from the house tomorrow.

The senate is not meeting today and cannot act before tomorrow.

Union Starts Texarkana Paper

Texarkana, Tex., July 1 (UP) — A new daily newspaper, to be published by the AFL International Typographical printers' union, will begin publication here tomorrow.

The tabloid-size newspaper, the Daily News Digest, will be published every day except Monday and Saturday.

Texarkana has two daily newspapers, the afternoon News and the morning Gazette, both published by C. E. Palmer.

The new publication is an outgrowth of a strike of 27 union printers at the two Palmer papers July 20, 1950.

Palmer declined to comment on the competing paper.

Starlet Wants to Continue Movie Career

Hollywood, July 1 (UP) — Madge Meredith went home with her sister today to "rest for a while" before trying to revive the budding movie career that was cut short when she went to prison on a charge of kidnapping.

"Of course, I want to continue my movie career," the pretty, 30-year-old starlet said as she walked out the main gate of the California institution for women last night.

"It's the only outlet I have, and everybody says a person must have an outlet."

As she made it clear there was little chance she would accept any offer by Nicholas Giannakis, her former manager and the man who was convicted of kidnapping, to star in his proposed picture based on the "Untold Truth" behind her trial.

"If that Giannakis had anything to do with my freedom, I think I'd just as soon stay here," she said. "I don't want to see that man ever again."

Miss Meredith entered the prison, near the mountain village of Tehachapi some 140 miles north of here, on May 9, 1949, to serve a

five-years-to-life sentence for kidnapping, assault with a dangerous weapon, violation of the weapons act and conspiracy.

Her sentence was commuted Saturday by Gov. Earl Warren time served, and she left the prison at 3:20 p. m. yesterday, 30th birthday, after two months and five days.

U. S. Ports

Seventy-one of the largest of the United States either are ports or river ports or are connected with deep water or navigable river channels.



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DIAL TELEPHONES

are being installed in Hope

Another step in the conversion to a \$400,000 dial telephone system here at Hope is being taken now as telephones with dials are being installed in homes and offices.

We are taking this step now so that the dial telephones will be ready for use this fall when the new building at 320 South Main has been completed and the complicated equipment set up and tested.

Here are two very important things to remember when your dial telephone has been installed:

1. Continue to give your calls to the operator. **DO NOT USE THE DIAL NOW.** The card inserted in the dial will serve as a reminder. Please do not remove it.

2. Please do not move the dial while telephoning. To do so may disconnect you from the party to whom you are talking.

We'll keep you informed on the progress of the conversion and let you know when the new system is ready for your dial telephone to go into service.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



PLEASE DO NOT USE THE DIAL NOW

SOCIETY

LOUISE GRIFFIN, Editor
Phone 649 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, July 17

The Winsome Class of the First Baptist Church will meet for its monthly social and business meeting, Tuesday evening, July 17th at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Minor Polk on 13th and Walker Sts. Hostesses will be Mrs. Minor Polk, Mrs. Floyd Osburn, Mrs. N. B. Coleman, Mrs. Cecil O'Steen, Mrs. T. H. Butler and Miss Eva Nell Moxley.

Griffin Family Reunion

The children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great great-grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Griffin gathered at the Fair Park Sunday July 15th for a family reunion. Seventy-three members of the family attended. Those attending were: Mrs. Alice McCain, Rosston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison and sons Bobby and

Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jordan, Lelia Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. David Griffin and son Oavid, Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Gilbert and sons James Carl and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McIver, of Hope.

Guests other than family were Miss Patricia Townsend of Little Rock, R. E. Knight of Bluff City, and Miss Grace Clark of Baton Rouge, La.

Hollis Family Reunion

On Sunday July 15th the Hollis family held a reunion at the City Park.

The sixty-two members of the family who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hollis of Patmos, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owen of Bleivins, Mr. Charlie Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elledge and children, Sue and Maiese of Patmos, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer and daughter Frances, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Holman House and daughter Betty of Bleivins, Mrs. Oma Lee Watson and children Pat and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Vick Owen and Jerry of Fallurris, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hollis and son Jimmie of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Elledge and children Jimmie, Brenda and Ronnie of Patmos, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elledge and children Gayle and Leslie of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson and children Carole, Don, Linda and Billy of Texarkana, Mr. Henry Elledge, Mrs. Kathryn McCoy and children Steve, Mike and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Barto Remedius of Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rowe and son Gary, Mr. Tom Elledge, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elledge and daughter Marjorie of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Stultz and son Harold of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Arnold of Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stanley and son Ronald of Corapolis, Penn., Mary Nell Boswell of Texarkana and Mrs. Eunice Rogers of Benton, Ark.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett of Waldo were Sunday guests of Mr. Garrett's sister, Mrs. Victor Cobb and Mr. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Winberry of Lewisville visited their daughter, Mrs. Hollis Green and Mr. Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin of Little Rock were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Griffin and attended the Griffin family reunion on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dennington and children of Lewisville were Sunday visitors in Hope attending the Church of Christ picnic at the Fair Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook have as their guest, their daughter, Mary Lee of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers and sons Steve and Billy Earl were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller returned Sunday from a four day visit in Dallas with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Schreck, Mrs. Schreck and granddaughter Paula.

Mrs. I. F. Russell, Mrs. Byron Hoffer and Byron Denson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams Jr. in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holland of Benton were Sunday guests of their son Eddie Holland and Mrs. Holland.

Mrs. Faye James left Monday for Tyler, Texas where she will visit her daughter Mrs. Thomas Jobe and Mr. Jobe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fiscus were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Merlin Coop and family, enroute to their home in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Brooks Webb and grandsons Harry and Larry of Gurdon, Mrs. Robert Cronk and son Frank Allen of Los Angeles have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynerson of Eureka Springs, Ark. arrived Sunday for a 10 day visit with Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reynerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks and daughter Norma Jean were Sunday guests of Graham Brown and the Charles Clifford Franks in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong and children Lyman, David and Tommy of Florence, Alabama arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Armstrong's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and daughter Gail left Sunday for a vacation trip to points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Elliot of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter and family of Washington have returned home from a vacation trip to the Big Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hamilton announce the marriage of their daughter Marjorie Anne, to Cpl. William May. The wedding took place on Clyde May, son of Mr. Chester July 8th in the family home in the presence of the families of both the bride and groom. Nella Mae, youngest sister of the bride, was the bride and Kenneth Lafferty, U. S. Army, cousin of the bridegroom were the only attendants.

DOROTHY DIX

Shabby Surroundings

Dear Miss Dix: I am 17 years old a senior in high school, and am confronted with this problem. I have no place to bring my dates, and never have had because our home hasn't been redecorated in ten years, we bought a house ten years ago and since then nothing has been done except to buy a living room suite.

We have no rugs, lamps, tables, draperies or anything that makes a house livable. My mother, who is the dominant member of the family, just never gets around to shopping for these things. We are not too poor to have them, but she simply won't buy them.

My brother, sister and I have coaxed, begged and just about everything to persuade her to get us the furniture we need, but to no avail. My sister and I have had no social life because of the condition of our home. My father is the quiet type and won't get fussed up about anything. Can you offer any advice on the situation?

Answer: A mother's prime responsibility is to make a comfortable, attractive home for her children, and your mother seems to have fallen down on her job woefully. Since there is enough money to buy the things you need, I can't understand her reluctance to make the necessary purchases. Most

women delight in fixing up a home, and shopping for the essentials, at least.

Try Dad Again

Since all forms of persuasion have failed with your mother, why not try tackling Dad again? With three of you working on him, you should be able to break down his Jackadastical attitude and coax him to give you enough money to do the shopping yourself. As soon as your mother sees a little improvement in the place she may be prompted into getting into action herself. Between you and your sister you could make the draperies and curtains. Gay curtains can work wonders in a home.

If your mother is just averse to shopping, you might offer to do it for her, and send the furniture home C. O. D. At least that will give her a chance to approve it. Show her some of the handsome color pictures in the women's magazines and perhaps you can arouse her to an interest in her own home. All you really need is a beginning. I'm sure once a slight improvement is made in your surroundings, both Mother and Dad will open their eyes and say, "My, why didn't we do this a long time ago?"

For the sake of the whole family I ardently hope that you can come to a happy solution of this problem. A shabby home will ruin the self-confidence of any teen-ager, and it is every child's birthright to have home a place of security and comfort. The atmosphere of home has nothing to do with money; we all know that some of the coziest homes see only small paychecks and wealth can produce some of the coldest mansions in the land. Bright colors come in cheap paint cans and inexpensive fabrics. They are available to anyone with willing hands. So get to work and may Heaven smile upon your undertaking.

Dear Miss Dorothy Dix: I am a young man 24 years of age and feel that my life is being ruined by my being prematurely bald. Formerly I was popular. Could date practically any girl I desired. But now I am left out of everything and the girls I formerly went with have something else to do when I ask them to go out. I have acquired the nickname of "Baldy." I have developed a terrible inferiority complex and am extremely sensitive about the loss of my hair. I feel I am destined to bachelorhood because the type of girl I would want as a wife will not even give me a second glance. How can I adjust myself?

Answer: My facing your misfortune with a little common sense instead of a lot of maudlin self-pity. What's the matter with you right now is that you have lost your perspective and that is a lot worse

than losing your hair.

In the first place, try to realize that none of our friends love us for our hair. It is what's inside of our heads, not what's outside of them that they care for. If you have lost your friends and are no longer invited out and girls don't want to date you, it is not because your hair has fallen out, but because you have let yourself get morbid and sensitive and suspicious and are no longer agreeable or add anything to the party.

You say you feel that you are doomed to bachelorhood because of your lack of hair. Stuff and nonsense! Did you ever hear of a woman getting a divorce from her husband because he had lost his hair? Nine-tenths of the middle-aged wives in the world have husbands with only about three strands of hair to cover their shining domes.

Dear Miss Dix:

Do you think a girl almost 18 should go steady with a boy 19? I like this boy very much but not enough to devote all my time to him. He wants me to stop going out with anyone else.

Answer: You'd be very foolish to give up all your other friends for a boy you know you don't love. Teen-age time is the time for making friends and looking around for a future husband. Take advantage of it! Tell your friend firmly but politely that you are willing to continue to go out with him but must retain the freedom of choice to see boys too.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Our ten years of married life have been a series of ups and downs, but through it all we have achieved a love that few marriages come to know. Our only real bone of contention has been my reluctance to work outside the home. I consider that my financial gain realized from such an arrangement would not compensate for the consequent neglect of my home. My husband usually brings the financial troubles on himself, then sulks and stays away from home until I get a job to tide us over. I have two children and feel that they need me at home, more than I need a job. My husband loves the children as much as I do, but puts his needs before theirs.

Because I wouldn't go to work and help him out of his latest financial tangle, he began going out with a girl who worked with him. The affair didn't last long; my husband is very contrite about it and we are once more in complete union. I could never go through such an episode again, though, and in deference to the whole household, wonder if I should sacrifice their welfare and take a job or remain firm hoping that responsibility will eventually make my husband a man of whom I can be completely proud.

Answer: You deserve a good deal of credit for handling your tangled affairs so competently, and for so clearly facing the issues that have confronted you. There is no quest

ion but that you are the font of wisdom and the guiding hand of your household, the one upon whose authority the children—and this includes your husband—depend.

Your husband is a creature of immaturity, seeking to duck every vestige of parental responsibility and taking recourse in the most childish attitudes of sulking and petty revenge when he doesn't get what he wants. The only obligation he retains is the financial one of supporting his family and he is certainly overanxious to shift that to your shoulders. Once you evince your willingness to get a job and work steadily, he'll drop every pretense of being the wage earner, and you'll supply the family pay check for the rest of your days. Don't do it! No matter how much he sulks, make him keep some vestige of manhood and fatherhood, even against his will.

The place for a mother of small children is at home, unless circumstances force her to work outside, and only fitness of an incapable nature—physical or mental—justifies a man being supported by his wife. Since his financial engagements are of his own weaving, make your husband get out of them himself. The trick of turning to flirtation as revenge for you not according to his every whim is nothing short of contemptible.

Stick to your guns, M. R. E. Your children need you home and believe me, without you around to bolster up his morale, hubby would soon fall flat on his face.

more space than I have at my command.

The chief disadvantage in the average romance, is for teen-agers to marry under these conditions when the really don't know their own minds. With the boy away, the girl gets lonesome, seeks other male companionship and the trouble begins. Or it could be the other way around: The husband in a strange state, or even country, gets homesick and dates the first girl he meets.

When the engaged pair has reached the age of discretion, when ever that is, and are sure of their love for each other, marriage before the man leaves for service has a stabilizing effect on both of them. He knows he has a devoted wife waiting for him, and she pines her time preparing for the home they will have upon his return. You must, of course, be prepared to face the eventualities that may come. If you have a baby, are you in a position to care for it until your husband's return? If your husband stays in this country, have you the money to fight him at camp at least occasionally? Consider these points well before you make your decision.

Dorothy Dix sheds new light on an old problem in leaflet D-3, "Mothers-in-Law." To obtain a copy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix co. this newspaper, P. O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York 18, N. Y. Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

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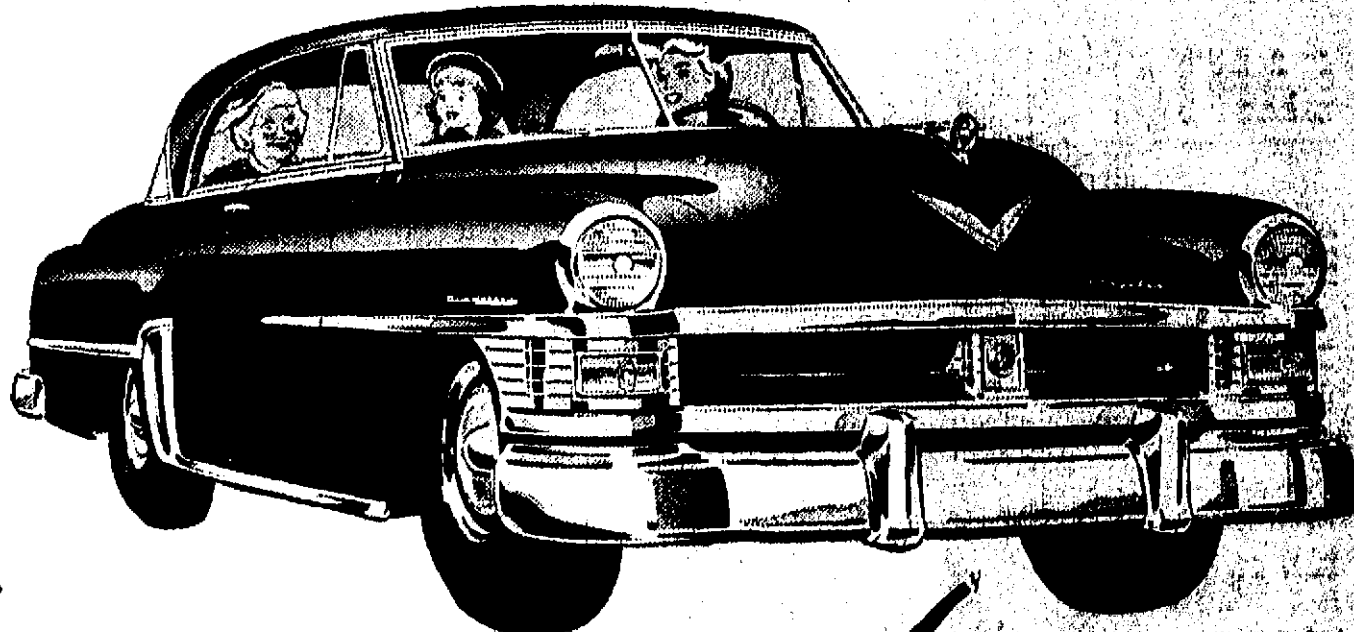
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will have
"some day"...

CHRYSLER BRINGS YOU NOW!

FIREPOWER PERFORMANCE...

180 Horsepower no other American passenger car can match! Even on non-premium grade gas, FirePower's new, designed-in "mechanical octanes" make it the most efficient and most powerful engine on the road.

HYDRAGUIDE POWER STEERING...

here for the first time in any American passenger car! Hydraulic power gives steering ease, control and safety such as you have never experienced before.

COME SEE AND FEEL FOR YOURSELF HOW MUCH OF "TOMORROW" IS YOURS TODAY IN

CHRYSLER
finest engineered cars in the world

POWER BRAKING...

not "in the laboratory stage" but under your toe right now! On all Chrysler New Yorker, Imperial, and long-wheelbase Windsor models. Another Chrysler engineering first that gives you smoother, safer stops.

HEMISPHERICAL COMBUSTION CHAMBERS...

Illustrated at the top, see the engineering reason why no other American passenger car can match FirePower's horsepower performance. Stop at your nearby Chrysler Dealer, and experience these new motorizing features for yourself. Drive it as hard as you like!

NUNN-McDOWELL MOTOR CO.
Hope, Arkansas

Third and Walnut

KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE

SAENGER

LAST DAY!

THE MARINES GO INTO ACTION!

HALLS OF MONTEZUMA

Starring **RICHARD WIDMARK**

Reginald Gardiner - Walter (Jack) Palance

TUESDAY ONLY

FASCINATING SUSPENSE!

14 HOURS

Starring **PAUL DOUGLAS - BARBARA BEL GEDDES - RICHARD BASEHART**

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

COOL RIALTO • Today & Tues. •

HE HAS A BEAUTY OF AN ALIB!

CRY DANGER

CO-STARING **DICK POWELL**

STARRING **RHONDA FLEMING**

The pleasure's all yours at the movies

"BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

CONTINUING OUR JULY

CLEARANCE LADIES SHOES

We have regrouped our sale shoes and have added more shoes. Hundreds attended the first three days and it's the talk of the town what Values you'll find at FOSTER'S.

TWO BIG TABLES

Many smart styles, colors and you're sure to find your size in some of these but not every size in every style.

<p>Group No. 1</p> <p>Regrouped and more shoes added. NOW</p> <p>\$3</p>	<p>Group No. 2</p> <p>Regrouped and more shoes added. NOW</p> <p>\$2</p>
--	--

ONE BIG GROUP OF

California Cobblers

Values up to 9.95

\$5

DON'T MISS THESE SHOE VALUES!

All Sales Final — No Exchanges — No Lay Aways

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

FOSTER'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE

101 E 2nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 1100

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

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ALL WANT ADS ARE PAY-
ABLE IN ADVANCE BUT ADS
WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE
TELEPHONE AND ACCOMMODA-
TION ACCOUNTS ALLOWED
WITH THE UNDERSTANDING
THE ACCOUNT IS PAYABLE
WHEN STATEMENT IS RENDER-
ED.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 10	.45	1.35	2.70	10.80
11 to 20	.75	2.25	4.50	18.00
21 to 30	1.05	3.15	6.30	25.20
31 to 40	1.35	4.05	8.10	32.40
41 to 50	1.65	4.95	9.90	39.60
51 to 60	1.95	5.85	11.70	46.80
61 to 70	2.25	6.75	13.50	54.00
71 to 80	2.55	7.65	15.30	61.20
81 to 90	2.85	8.55	17.10	68.40
91 to 100	3.15	9.45	18.90	75.60

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time	Per Inch
8 Times	80c per inch
15 Times	1.50 per inch

Rates quoted above are for contracts
for insertion, irregular or skip-date ads
will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy
must be accepted until 5 p. m. for pub-
lication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to re-
vise or delete all advertisements refer-
ring to real estate, insurance, or other
business, and to reject any objec-
tionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups
of letters, such as boxes or telephone
numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible
for errors in Want Ads unless errors
are called to our attention after FIRST
insertion and then only for ONLY the
ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 1268 - 1269

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; First 1927
Consolidated January 16, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Star Building, Hope, Ark.
Alec H. Warren, President
George W. Warren, Editor
Alec H. Warren, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter of the
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the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

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\$10.00 per 3 months; \$30.00 per year.
By mail, 25c per week; \$1.25 per month;
\$3.75 per 3 months; \$12.00 per year.
By express, 30c per week; \$1.50 per month;
\$4.50 per 3 months; \$13.50 per year.

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The Associated Press is entitled to
reproduce in its newspapers, magazines,
radio, and all other media, all news
material appearing in this newspaper,
except as may be otherwise indicated.

Rooms For Rent

WHEN in Hope, try our rooms.
Rites, \$1.00 per day and up. Special
rates by week, month, or year.
Spacious, clean, comfortable, and
well located. Highway 67, 13-140

For Sale or Trade

1950 MODEL Ford complete with
all accessories. Or will consider
trading. Inquire Rayman Service
Station, Hope, Ark. 13-31

MATTRESSES

Rebuilt or made into Innerspring
Work Guaranteed
One Day Service
DAVIS
Furniture & Mattress Co.
119 S. Elm Street, Phone 307

REMOVED FREE

Within 10 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS
AND CRIPPLES
TAKEN AND REMOVED
DIAL 5-7533 (phone 5-7533)
If No Answer Dial 5-5770

ROY L. WARREN

PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Repairs and Replaces
Boilers, Radiators, Hot Water
Heating, Air Conditioning, etc.
Phone 1268-R or 1269-J

WATERMELON

GROWERS
We grow your melons
100% 100% Fertilizer.
WANTS SEED STORE

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We grow your melons
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WANTS SEED STORE

For Sale

GOOD ELGIN OUT BOARD 2 1/2
motor first priced at \$100, will
sell for \$80. 1/2 cash terms. Call
Albert C. Stonequist at 691 or
Hope Star.

HAY for sale. See Johnnie Furgol
on. Inquire Frank Walter's ga-
rage. 12-01

VAC CASE tractor, planters, cul-
tivators, middlebuster, heading
plow and disk, cheap. W. H. Fri-
day, Laneburg, Arkansas

ONE five room house modern on
4 1/2 acres garage and barn and
good pasture. 5 miles out. \$5000.00
Floyd Porterfield and Son. 14-01

NICE three bed room brick veneer
house. 800 South Elm. Floyd
Porterfield 14-01

1929 A MODEL Ford. New tires,
will trade or sell cheap. See Lu-
ther Lamb, Old 67 Highway West.
11-31

READ HEMPSTEAD COUNTY'S
own story. "The Old Town
Spends," price \$5.00, now on
sale at Cox Drugstore, Hope;
and at Washington Hardware,
Washington. 10-121

NICE delivery truck. See it, you
will like it. 1704 South Elm Street
John Flowers. 10-01

MY ELBERTA PEACHES AND
Apples are ready. W. C. Johnson
Blevins, Route 1. 10-31

Services Offered

MATTRESS RENOVATION AND
Innerspring work Cobb Mattress
Co. 516 S. Washington, Phone
445-J

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED, MO-
dern equipment-call or write J.
M. Atkins, Hope, Ark. Phone
588. M4 lmo.

VENETIAN BLINDS, WOOD OR
metal. Old blinds refinished like
new. Awnings, canvas or metal.
Free estimates. Riley Cooper,
Texarkana, Texas. 1015 Texas
Avenue, Phone 32-1941. M21-lmo

A LOCAL middle aged white lady
will care for children while mo-
ther works or would make up
overnight cabins or rooms, or do
other work. References if de-
sired. Address, 322 South Walnut.
13-31

Wanted

EXPERIENCE WAITRESS - GOOD
salary - also girl to train for
waitress work. Apply manager
Diamond Cafe. 137F

SOME ONE to put up 250 acres of
good hay on share basis. Lee
Norton, 6 miles north on Old
Highway 20. 13-31

SOME ONE who is making a trip to
Long Beach. For Three adults.
Will pay all car expenses. Phone
1148-J-1. 13-31

For Rent

KITCHENETTE Apartment down-
town. Reasonable. Howard Hous-
on. Phone 61. 12-01

FURNISHED apartment. Upstairs,
480 Edgewood, three rooms and
bath, hardwood floors, attic fan.
Telephone 275 after 5:30 p. m. 12-01

THREE room duplex apartment.
unfurnished, hardwood floors. 312
South Spruce. 12-01

THREE room furnished apartment.
12-01

ONE 6 room house unfurnished
Bath near Schooley's Store. For
information to these three ads
call 1100-31. 13-31

SIX room house newly decorated.
Electric city. 27 acre pasture. One
mile out. Telephone 731. 13-31

Ozark is North Legion Champ

Ozark, July 1 —(AP)— Ozark will
represent northwest Arkansas in
the state American Legion junior
baseball tournament at Fort Smith
next month.

It became the first team to qual-
ify for the state meet by whip-
ping Fort Smith, 1-5, in the final
game of the district two elimina-
tions here yesterday.

This is the first time in many
years that Fort Smith has not en-
tered the state tourney.

Other district representatives are
yet to be determined.

Continuous Cycle
Curtain single celled parasites
infesting animals are themselves
hosts to even smaller single-celled
parasites, according to the Ency-
clopedia Britannica.

Insure Now

CASUALTY, LIFE and
FIRE INSURANCE
at COST

All Participating
Companies

Farm Bureau Insurance

Agent W. R. Hart
201 E. Third St.
Phone 1203-M

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1951
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, July 1—My opin-
ion may seem unduly pessimistic,
but I say the people of the United
States have lost their consti-
tutional government to the over-
riding institution of unionism and
I undertake to prove that they
have. This fact is the worst be-
cause not one person in a hun-
dred thousand, or maybe it is a mil-
lion, realizes that it is a fact. It
is the more worse because my be-
lief and my proof can be latched
out of the minds of people who
should be convinced and alarmed.

Unionism was advertised as a
project to establish for the indi-
vidual worker a power to deal col-
lectively with a big adversary on
the owner's side of the table. A
Commandment song, put out during
the treacherous insurrections which
gave rise to the CIO, said "the
boss won't listen when one ziv
squawks but he's gotta listen
when the union talks—." That
was the vulgar gist of unionism.

There was no knowing conces-
sion by the people of the United
States nor by any unit of our gov-
ernment from the project up to
Washington that a union had any
rights which were not explicitly
warded to any other person or
group. It had no express or im-
plied right to threaten anyone
with death or physical injury, nor
right to kill or hurt people or to
destroy or damage property, nor
right to interfere with the rights
of interstate commerce or to pour
money into elections for the pur-
pose of defeating candidates.

But, because the union formerly
represented a type of citizen who
had been getting a raw deal from
some employers and not only from
the big ones, public sentiment
made the serious mistake of con-
doning riots and other violence.

Public opinion did not object to
the open solicitation of union sup-
port by politicians who made an-
bones about promising to let
unions violate the laws if they
were elected. So unions presently
came to enjoy a privilege of law-
less misbehavior which is now
confirmed practice and by court
decisions and legislation as a
right. The constitution has not
been changed but it has been over-
ridden.

When you read in the New York
Times, as you often will, that "la-
bor" takes a certain stand on some
issue, you are the victim of a will-
ful deception and imposition by a
paper which pretends to be truth-
ful and to deserve your confi-
dence. Nobody knows better than
the Times that the Washington
force which it refers to as "la-
bor" is not "labor" but a small
group of presumptuous individ-
uals in Washington who exercise a
power befitting public officers but
have no credentials from the pub-
lic. They do not have even cred-
entials from the voluntary mem-
bers, who may be a minority, of
their own unions. They just say
they were elected but they don't
have to prove it. And the total
membership of all their unions to-
gether is, roughly, no more than
one-sixth or one-fifth of "labor."
So, for ulterior but determined
reasons, the Times constantly puts
over on its trusting clientele a sub-
tle misrepresentation in favor of
a violent, lawless element.

The Times is not alone in this
deception. It is a common error or
crime of slipshod or dishonest
journalism. But the Times is the
more guilty because it can not pos-
sibly claim to be careless or unin-
formed. It knows that the name
"labor" is full of amiable or no-
ble meaning. It knows that, at
most, the element which the union
bosses claim to represent is only
a small and debatable proportion
of "labor," and is used to commit
outrageous crimes against lawful
government and the rights of the
citizens. Such an element cannot
be held to be amiable or noble.
Conscientious journalism has no
excuse to misrepresent its charac-
ter in this way.

The subject is very large but
it is not tangled as the enemies
of the constitution would have us
believe it is. It is plain. The na-
tional government has officially

helped criminals to compel citi-
zens to join unions against their
will and to suffer extortion under
penalty of suspension, expulsion
and fines.

David Dubinsky, of the garment
workers, clips his subjects for con-
tributions to political charity be-
cause he and his "Italian" Ameri-
can colleagues have been floun-
dering in a foreign nation
since the United States and, in their
official and semi-official capacities,
many government functionaries,
have given Dubinsky aid and com-
fort and thus have helped him to
degrade American citizens under
his rule to the status of subjects.

This is a particular case. But it
is typical of the conduct of the
government in helping the institu-
tion of unionism to impose on mil-
lions of citizens by circumventing
the constitution.

Who elected Dubinsky to what?
Nobody ever elected him to any
public office. The election process
in most unions is a tragic farce.
The bosses elect themselves and
beset until they die. Or they get
tired and permit their young rivals
to buy them out and retire them
into "emeritus" status on big pen-
sions under iron-clad contracts.

Some "elect" themselves for life.
The vote of a national "conven-
tion" of the hoodlums, for ex-
ample, and this is only a typical case,
is cast by "delegates." The "delegates"
are screened by a "committee"
appointed by the President and
his personal cabinet, who make
sure that hostile delegates are not
seated. If a "popular" vote is
taken, the boss and his men
count" the ballots keeping a
few unions whose bosses maintain
a Hitlerian popularity by means
of petty "security" benefits,
which the subjects pay for with
their own money.

But government consults these
union bosses on great decisions af-
fecting all the people. For all
their mutual show of hostility, big
unions and big employers work to-
gether. Big employers ought to
fight them in every detail, but
many of our giants of business
are so selfish that they knowingly
sell out our country for their own
convenience.

The magnate thinks he has done
something smart in making a deal
with the union which goes right
past the workers. They may hate
the bosses of their union and suf-
fer terrible injustice and denial of
their rights as citizens. The em-
ployer is promotion communism
in making a deal for a mass of
labor with the United Auto Work-
ers. But he is 50 years old or
more, and he figures that he will
not be here when communism
comes. He is thinking secretly of
the big pensions which he and the

SWA All-Star Ballot

Vote for your favorite player on any of the four
teams in the SWA League.

Vote for:

3 outfielders . . .

1 catcher . . .

2 pitchers . . .

4 infielders . . .

Send to:

Donald Hobbs, P. O. Box 386, Hope, Ark.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York July 1 —(AP)— Some-
thing startling was bound to hap-
pen when the Toronto Internation-
al league baseball club was sold
a week or so ago. . . The bidders
were Bill Veeck, Branch Rickey
and Jack Cooke, a Toronto radio
man and magazine publisher. . .
Cooke got the franchise for about
\$300,000 because the former own-
ers wanted to keep it in Canadian
hands and the first thing he did
was phone Veeck and talk things
over. . . So last Monday, the
first game the Maple Leafs played
under his ownership, Jack gave
away hot dogs and soft drinks,
hired a vocal quartet to entertain
the customers and pulled in a
crowd of 7,700. . . The next night
screen star Gloria Dehaven was
the co-attraction with her cheer-
ing ball players. Although one
writer complained Gloria depart-
ed while the home team was trail-
ing and couldn't go to her left

board of directors will begin to
draw down in a few years by
means of a racket which such
magnates have been slipping over
on the stockholders in recent
years.

Hides To Shoes

The 600,000,000 pairs of shoes
made in the United States during
an average year require the use
of 22,000,000 cattle hides, as well
as hides of other animals.

anyway, he deplored breaking up
a "winning combination." And
some 3,000 fans turned out. . .
Rain quieted Cooke's activities for
a few days, but he says he's going
to give away nylons and washing
machines and do everything he
can to make women fans because
"women control the purse strings."

Important But Not Imported

When the Clemson football team
lines up next fall the starting
backfield likely will include four
native South Carolinians: Buc
George and Doug Herlong of Rock
Hill, Jim Shirley of Seneca and
Billy Hair of Walterboro. . . Drum
beater Mac Howard claims it's
unique in the southern football cir-
cles to have four home-state boys
in there and adds that none of
the towns has more than 15,000
population and two are under 5,
000. . . Maybe he should butt-
ho it as the "whistle stop" back-
field — doesn't stop until the whis-
tle blows.

Monday Matinee

Looks like the move for one-
platoon football, started in the
East by Penn State, is gathering
steam. LaFayette's Clippie Smith
recently said he was returning to
the old way and Lehigh's Bill Lock-
er only echoed with the proposal that
the rules be changed to abolish
two-platoon stuff. . . Earl Cald-
well, 4-year-old former American
league, still is pitching and win-
ning for Halligan, Tex., of the
Gulf Coast league 13-2 record as
of last week. His 20-year-old son,
Earl Jr., is a tennis star at the
U. of Houston and played football
until sidelined by a trick knee, but
has no interest in baseball. . .
When Joe Pettit, the traveling
tub-thumper, visited the football
Giants office the other day, he
noticed the glass top on prey-
taker. . . "You must have had a
heavy contract I'm there," Joe
cracked. . . "Not a contract,"
Jack replied. Bud Wilkinson is on
it.

Checking over lists of officials
assigned to football games next
fall, Louisiana State's Gus Tinsley
found opposite the game against
Jim Tatum's Maryland team:
"Field judge — Tatum Gressette."
Gus hopes there's no kink in staff
involved. . . Charlie Jacobs, the
concessionaire, reports that sales
of popcorn at ball parks has in-
creased tremendously and peanut
sales have dropped correspondingly.
Would you say that's a shell
of a situation?

Parasitic Fish

Lampreys are eel-like primitive
fish with well-developed sucking
mouths. Some are parasitic and
attach themselves to fish and ob-
tain nourishment from the body
of their host.

Hope Team Has No Trouble in Tourney Game

By Donald Hobbs

The Hope Legionnaires entered the
district tournament at Waldron
Saturday afternoon and came out
of the first round with a shutout
6-0 victory over a Fort Smith nine.

Louis Carpenter was the winning
hurler and allowed but one hit in
the first seven innings. He was
tagged for only two more the rest
of the way.

Hope started fast, scoring three
runs in the first on a walk and
a triple by Bob White and singles
by Marty Filogamo and Carpenter.

They added another in the seventh
on a single by Sonny Nutt, a sacri-
fice and a double by Gary Ander-
son.

It was two more in the ninth on
an error, the only one of the game,
a double by Anderson and a single
by Bob White.

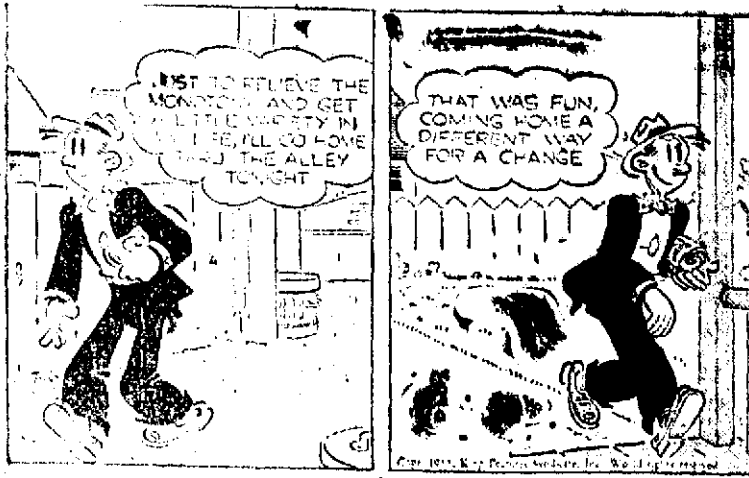
Hope plays in the tournament
Tuesday night, the semi-finals.
Their opponent will be the winner
of the Elm Parks and Park and
Midland triangle.

This week's schedule sends Hope
to Nashville tonight, Tuesday they
go to Waldron, Wednesday they re-
turn home for Guerdon, Friday Min-
or Springs comes here and tour-
ney play again Saturday night.

Boxscore:

Hope AB R H
Anderson, ss 4 2 2
Bob White, 2b 5 1 3
Filogamo, cf 5 0 1
Carpenter, p 4

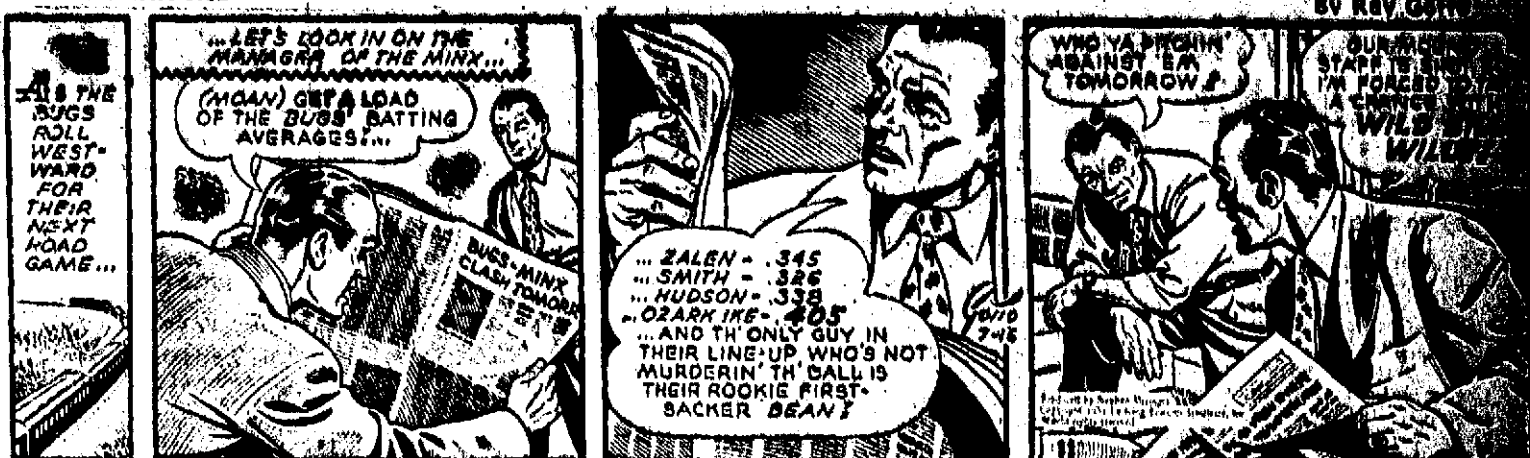
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



National Flag

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted in the flag of —
- 3 Each
- 13 Hebrew ascetic
- 15 Small seed
- 16 Inborn
- 18 Era
- 19 "Keystone State" (ab.)
- 20 Altar screen
- 22 Part of "be"
- 23 Volcano in Sicily
- 25 Pen
- 27 Deceased
- 28 Old
- 29 Palm lily
- 30 Myself
- 31 Medical suffix
- 32 Promissory note (ab.)
- 33 Speck
- 35 Roman date
- 36 Sound
- 39 Belt
- 40 Ruthenium (symbol)
- 41 German
- 47 Preposition
- 48 War god
- 50 The — is its monetary unit
- 51 Foot or an animal
- 52 Rhymes
- 54 Fancy
- 56 Old name for Urfa
- 57 Assailed

VERTICAL

- 1 Dozed
- 2 Drug

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LION

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbraith



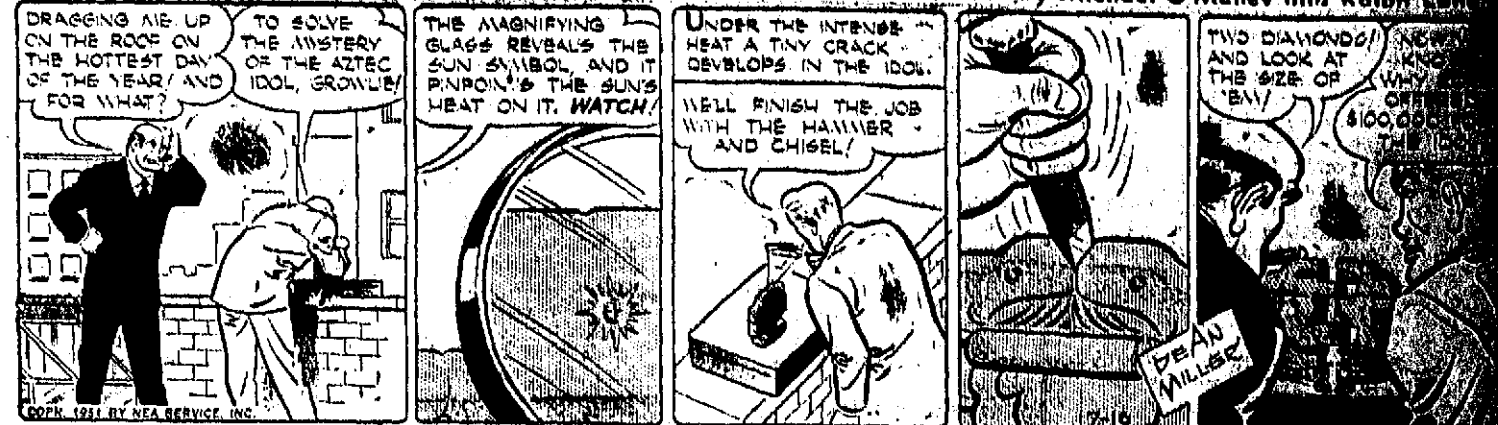
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



U.S. May Have Acted a Bit Too Late

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 15 — (AP) — An old Irish aunt who used to say of people who acted to late, "It was after 11 he stumbled he stumbled."

The Truman administration is pretty late trying to arouse the people to pressure congress into keeping strong economic controls.

In fact, the administration's whole history in this field has been that of a Johnny-come-lately.

It was pretty clear last summer when in for inflation, after the program was begun and the danger was started.

Even congress, which is usually on controls, thought so and September handed "President" power to control prices.

Materials and so on.

Truman seemed undisturbed about the inflation danger and it didn't until late in November.

It was after the November elections that he appointed Michigan boss of OPS, the office of price stabilization.

Then prices were rising steadily and those setting up the machinery takes time, it was too late.

When it handed Mr. Truman the control powers in September, congress said they'd end June 30, 1951.

They were still needed. This was plenty of notice of danger ahead.

February passed, March, too and congress was going to need time for hearings on which to base about keeping controls before June 30.

It wasn't until April that Mr. Truman's people sent congress ideas on controls. Mr. Truman asked to keep the controls two years longer and he requested longer ones.

By this time the special groups which had been hit by controls didn't like them were tugging at congress on a cost basis, tugging the controls be wiped out at least softened.

This was especially true of the cottonmen who were inflamed by OPS plan to roll back beef prices, although OPS and the railroads were a vital necessity in any attempt to keep down inflation.

At first, the cottonmen's protest seems to make much impression. But the wind shifted and became clear they were having a lot of influence in the capital.

By mid-June, the mood of congress was beginning to show itself. It was not to continue the controls two years, as Mr. Truman asked, but not to give stronger controls but weaken them.

Mr. Truman must have begun to think the rug was being pulled from under him. He made

major effort to regain lost ground by a broadcast to the people on June 14 or 15 days before the June 30 deadline.

He appealed to the people to urge their congressmen to give Mr. Truman the controls he asked, although yesterday he told his news conference he had never done so. The response must have been pretty feeble. Congress' mood didn't change.

He told of letters he had received from people worried about inflation and of his efforts to get a strong controls bill through congress. He said he was speaking for the consumers, "but I can't do the whole job myself."

This was generally regarded at the time as an appeal to the people to write their congressmen. Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday he never made such an appeal.

Whatever it was, it didn't change the mood of congress.

When the June 30 deadline approached and it still hadn't reached a decision, congress voted to keep the old controls another 31 days. We're running through those 31 days now.

Meanwhile, the senate made up its mind: It voted to keep controls only another eight months more, but weaker ones. Now the house is voting, apparently determined to weaken them even more.

At this very last moment, seeing their whole program in danger of being shot to pieces, the administration people have started to appeal to the people again to pressure congress.

For instance, Eric Johnston, head of the economic stabilization agency is storming around for public support. And Charles E. Wilson, boss of mobilization, made a similar appeal this week.

This last minute try isn't likely to change congress' mind much.

Red Marshall Disappears

Frankfurt, Germany, July 1 — (AP) — Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, who has been serving as satellite Poland's defense minister, apparently has disappeared, and Western diplomats are asking if he has been assassinated.

The benediction here of the Soviet union has not been seen in Warsaw for several weeks. One story is that he was shot by a Polish major and taken to Moscow for medical treatment.

While not passing judgment on the validity of this rumor, which has been widely circulated within Poland, Western diplomats have passed it on to their governments.

These diplomats, however, are being extremely cautious. In the past the communists have deliberately started rumors of "disappearances" of prominent leaders in order to real propaganda benefits when they show up again.

Rokossovsky, one of Russia's top generals during World War II,

Ex-Wife of Comedian Slashes Wrist

New York, July 1 (AP) — Actress Joyce Mathews, former wife of comedian Milton Berle, slashed her wrists yesterday in a suicide attempt while with showman Billy Rose in his plush midtown apartment.

The drama brought Berle to the hospital bedside of Miss Mathews. Rose summoned his wife, former Olympic swimmer Eleanor Holm, to the apartment located over the Ziegfeld theater.

Saul Hichman, Miss Mathews' special manager, said she had called on Rose to discuss television work and newspaper reports linking her name with Rose's.

Miss Mathews "felt all her work would be jeopardized" because of the reports and that the custody of her daughter, Vicki, would be in jeopardy.

In the hospital, where her condition was described as not serious, Miss Mathews was reported in good spirits. Asked by police to give the motive for her act, she replied:

"I just love razor blades."

Police further quoted her as saying that "There is no romantic tieup between me and Billy Rose. I have no romantic interest in him."

Rose called police to his apartment. "Hurry, see if you can save her," he pleaded. "She tried to commit suicide."

Using an axe and an oriental sword, police broke into a bathroom, where they found the blonde, 31-year-old actress unconscious.

"I told her something," police quoted Rose as saying. "Then she ran into the bathroom, saying: 'I'm going to cut my wrists.'"

Police said Rose would not disclose what he said to Miss Mathews.

While police revolved Miss Mathews after stopping the flow of blood, Rose telephoned to his wife, who was not at the apartment when police arrived. Mrs. Rose came in some time later.

Both Miss Mathews and Rose objected to her being treated at a hospital. They said they were afraid of adverse publicity.

Neither of the Roses would speak to newsmen. Mrs. Rose tried to shield the 30-year-old showman from photographers, but Rose disengaged himself and allowed the snapping of a few pictures.

Rose, who owns the Ziegfeld theater and also maintains an East Side apartment and a suburban home, is a consultant on television for the National Broadcasting company.

was sent by the Kremlin to Warsaw in November, 1949. He was born in Poland when the greater part of that country was under Czarist Russian control.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Monday, July 16

The Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Robbie Wilson Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Vernon Fore and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard will present the program.

Tuesday, July 17

The Business Women's Christian Fellowship of the Christian church will meet on the church lawn on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The W. M. C. of the Assembly of God church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Prescott Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at the Lawson Hotel for a luncheon meeting.

Wednesday, July 18

There will be a mid-week meeting at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal will follow immediately after the study period.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Assembly of God church Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m.

Members of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will have a Spiritual Life meeting on Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the home of the president, Mrs. Gene Hale.

Mrs. Allen Gee Hostess To Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Allen Gee was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Arrangements of zennias and marigolds were used to decorate the

rooms arranged for three tables of players.

Mrs. Bob Reynolds was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. F. G. Brummett the travel prize. At the conclusion of the games a dessert course was served to club members, Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Clarke White, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. W. S. Regan, Mrs. Gus McCaskill and to club guests, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Watson White Jr., Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Brummett.

Joan Gilbert to Represent Prescott at Narrows Dedication

Miss Joan Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert of Prescott will represent Nevada County in the Princess SWAIA contest to be held July 21 at Narrows Lake at the dedication of Narrows Dam and the Reservoir.

Miss Gilbert is the granddaughter of the late Martin W. Greeson of this city, who was instrumental in promoting construction of the dam. She is sponsored by the Prescott Kiwanis Club, a member of the Junior class of Prescott High school and is a majorette in the school band.

Approximately 10,000 visitors are expected to attend the dedication ceremonies.

Miss Dorothy Wilson of Little Rock is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Robbie Wilson, before going to New Orleans for a weeks vacation.

Mrs. Frank McCormack of Stuttgart was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie and Mrs.

S. R. Crawford. She was enroute to her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Beard Jr., in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. will leave today for Hot Springs to spend several days.

Mrs. Lera Johnson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson and new son, Johnny Joe in Grand Prairie, Texas.

Mrs. Tom Bernis, Miss Ethel Bernis and Mrs. C. F. Pittman motored to Little Rock Thursday for the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Gee of Hugo, Okla., spent a part of last week with Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Gee.

To Conduct a Price Survey

Washington, July 1 — (AP) — The office of price stabilization announced today it will conduct a country-wide survey of wholesale and retail grocery costs and prices during the next two months.

The aim, OPS Director Michael V. Disalle said in a statement, is "to lay the basis for a program of posted dollar-and-cents' community prices" in the nation's grocery stores."

Disalle said the organization wants to learn "whether there is sufficient stability in the prices of a number of standard grocery items to make a 'community pricing' program possible."

The survey of wholesalers will begin Monday, July 30; that of retailers, Thursday, Aug. 2.

A Chinese Empress, Si-Ling-Chi, raised silkworms and in 2700 B. C. learned how to unwind the threads from the cocoons.

Stalin's Daughter Is Married

London, July 1 — (AP) — Russia's Prime Minister Stalin reportedly has married off his daughter Svetlana to the son of a politburo member in a \$900,000 blaze of splendor.

Reports of the wedding were published in the London Sunday Express and in three Italian publications. The reports were variously attributed to "Iron Curtain newspapers" and to Russian sources in Geneva.

Mikhail Kaganovich, son of politburo member Lazar Kaganovich, was named as the groom. Svetlana, 27, has been married before in 1945 had a child, but thereports of the new marriage made no mention of her first husband.

The Rome newspaper Memento Sera said the Russian dictator first opposed the marriage because the groom was Jewish, but that Stalin later relented and ended up hosting a \$800,000 wedding.

The Sunday Express said Svetlana's wedding dress cost \$280,000. The reports gave this picture of the nuptials:

The wedding took place July 3. Only 10 guests — and no Eastern or Western diplomats — attended.

Pink Crimean champagne, sweet Armenian peach brandy and vodka flowed until dawn. Many guests "eventually became the worse for wear and slept off the effects in the palatial anterooms of the Kremlin."

Svetlana and her groom now are honeymooning in the satellite countries of Romania, Bulgaria,

Clubs

DeRoan Home Demonstration Club Report

On Monday evening, July 9th the DeRoan Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Branch with Mrs. A. H. Futrell and Mrs. Clifton Ellis as assistant hostesses.

The food and nutrition leader, Mrs. Hazel Arnett, gave a demonstration on salad making and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood added some helpful hints.

It was announced that Mrs. O. H. Hoelscher and Mrs. Paul B. Holt will leave on Sept. 4th for the Annual Club Tour of Arkansas.

The members voted to meet in Fair park August 12th for a family picnic.

While refreshments were being served to the 16 members present, Dr. Branch entertained with selections played on the electric organ.

Capital Punishment

Crucifixion was a form of capital punishment inflicted by the Romans only on slaves and criminals of the lowest class, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Local Communists there have been ordered to spare no expense in entertaining them.



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ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
APPROVED BY DOCTORS
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To make his field ration the best quality in the world...

The combat soldier must have food that is nourishing, unspoiled and easy to eat. The Army also wants it compact and full of concentrated energy. Both expect it to be packaged so it will reach the soldier in the front lines without breakage. Natural gas is a vital link in the fulfillment of these requirements. Gas is essential for processing food for the Armed Forces, and for dehydrating and concentrating combat rations. It is also used in making special food containers which defy spoilage and rough handling:

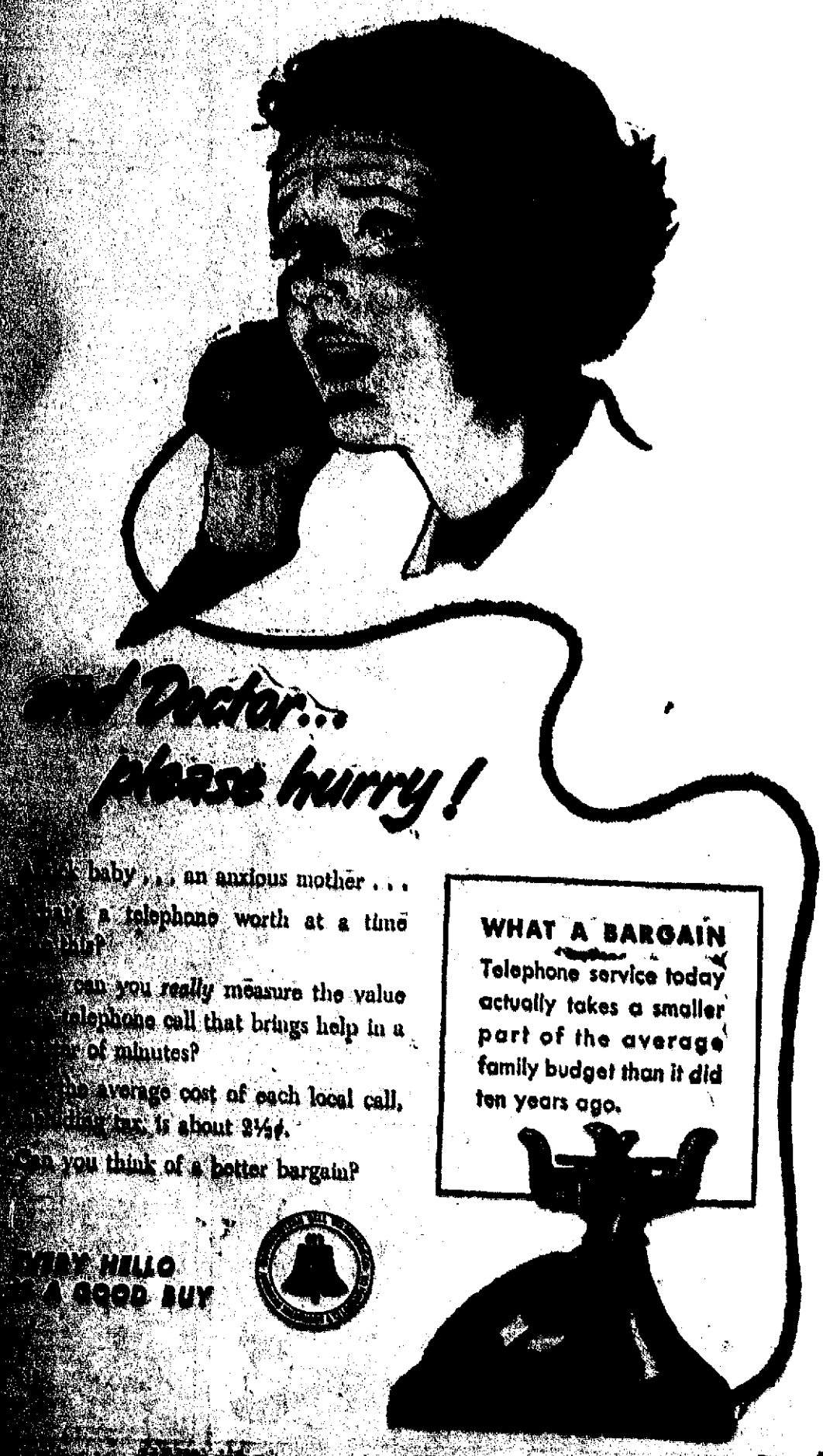
calls for strange dinner hours in your county

Texas Eastern stations must operate continuously to maintain a constant flow of natural gas to help satisfy the appetites of Americans at home and overseas. The men who operate these stations work 'round-the-clock on changing shifts. One month a man will have supper while his family has breakfast; another month he'll eat breakfast while his family has supper. Along Texas Eastern's pipe lines, the company's 'round-the-clock responsibility calls for strange dinner hours.



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and Doctor... please hurry!

baby... an anxious mother... a telephone worth at a time... can you really measure the value of a telephone call that brings help in a matter of minutes? The average cost of each local call, including tax, is about 24¢. Can you think of a better bargain?

WHAT A BARGAIN
Telephone service today actually takes a smaller part of the average family budget than it did ten years ago.

EVERY HELLO A GOOD BUY